

Students Meet To Draw Up List Of Grievances Against Finance Office

STUDENT AFFAIRS HEAD NAMES PERSONNEL OF NEW DANCE WORKERS

The big Student Body dance Friday night was just one outstanding example of the excellent work which has been done by Elmer Stoll and his Student Affairs Committee this quarter. Bob Leslie was responsible for the stupendous decorations which created such a sensation. He was assisted by Michael Angelo and a splendid committee. Hugh Staffelsbach was also very active in making the dance a success.

Covello Compliments Committee
On behalf of the Associated Students, I should like to commend Elmer Stoll and Bob Leslie together with the other very efficient and hard-working members of his Student Affairs Committee for the most prodigious entertainment of last Friday night. The decorations excelled anything we have had for a long time and great effort was put in by those in charge.

My congratulations for a most successful dance.

Sincerely,
Frank Covello,
President A.S.S.C.

Dances Prove Popular

The after-game dances this quarter proved very popular, and the noon dances have been well-attended also. The committee has provided a splendid program throughout. Jim Dunlap had special charge of the after-game dances, and the noon dances were managed by George Harrison and Lawrence Eagleson.

The main events on the dance program for the rest of the quarter are the dance after the Fresno game on February 17 and the big Student Body masquerade dance March 10.

Committee Members Named

The other members of the committee in charge of last Friday's dance were: Tom Gifford, Barbara Carr, Alice Wilson, Patricia Healy, Catherine Hoffmeister, Arline Langhart, Wilbur Davis, Jim Grimsley, Merritt Metcalf, George Harrison, Arthur von Zook, Lois Wool, Jean Wool, Warren Tormey, Bill Burt, Tony Lavoy, Wilfred Wilkinson, Marjorie Naylor, Lorraine Lawson, Dale Porter, Leroy Paul, George Majors, and Jim Mattson. In addition to these, this quarter's Student Affairs Committee are: Emil Roberts, Bob Ducoty, Russell Rowley, Duncan Holbert, Margaret Papps, Ed Boardman, Bob Macklin, Evan Orelli, Marie Caprice, Clide Fake, Paul Becker, Elaine Hildreth, Helen Ohrt, Art Strong, Helen Hohmyer, and Ronald Olds.

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NOTICE!
Tickets for the General Elementary Dinner at the Hotel De Anza, Thursday evening Feb. 1, may be secured from the following people: Miss Wittenberg (Dr. Freeland's office) Miss Clark (room 161) Jane Martin, Mary E. Mills, Arthur Bubb, Jack MacGregor, Jean Hawley, Pat. Pace, Ronald Linn, Rita Reed, Lloyd Buchser, Carl Palmer, Bill Johnson, and Pearl O. Atkinson.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO PROTEST

Student members of the Executive Board met last night in the college La Torre office to draw up letters of protest which will be sent to interested members of the faculty. Presenting the entire grievances of the board and the student body in general, the letters request that a reply from the faculty be given at the regular Executive board meeting next Thursday evening.

Feeling that they have been grossly misrepresented by local and bay-region newspapers, the students, led by president Frank Covello and vice-president Dario Simoni, are attempting to explain the real purpose of current investigations and to clarify their positions in regard to the affair. In order to present all angles of the question with accuracy and fairness to everyone, the Times will carry statements from the faculty members concerned in tomorrow's edition.

"There are many things that require explanation, and as a matter of loyalty to the students who elected us to office, we are attempting to forward their best interests," Si Simoni stated. "Although I feel that a thing of this kind should not be carried too far, it should bring definite results, as there is a purpose behind the whole move. We are confident that Dr. MacQuarrie will decide the matter favorably after it has been placed in his hands."

Appealing for the interest and cooperation of those who should help the students, Covello stated, "We are protesting because we feel that the appointed advisors for the executive board have not been sympathetic with our opinion; on the contrary, they have neglected our demands by thrusting them aside with some indefinite promise of looking into the matter in the future. Their habit of 'beating around the bush' when we ask for a clear explanation has finally become unbearable."

Educational Group Plans Meeting Here

Selecting April 27 and 28 as the dates for their thirteenth annual meeting to be held here, the executive committee of the California Educational Research Association met with Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie, Dr. James C. DeVoss, and Miss Corinne Davis last Saturday afternoon, to plan a program of activities for the two days.

Final Plans Later

Miss Davis, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, which was inaugurated here, states that there will be a banquet on Friday evening, April 27, with all delegates attending. Final plans for the meeting will be announced in detail later, Miss Davis added.

In attendance at last Saturday's gathering were Dr. Ivan Waterman, Dr. James Bursch, Dr. George Kyle, Dr. V. Ching, Dr. Richard Rutledge, Mr. H. Patten, Dr. C. Grover, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. James C. DeVoss, and Miss Corinne Davis.

Students State Their Case

This material is personal between the Executive Board and the students; outsiders are requested not to make use of it in any way.

Quite recently, several students embarked on a campaign to enlighten the student body as to the financial status of our institution. They had grievances and still have them, but through misunderstanding, several students and officials have been placed on the "spot".

What the Students Wanted

The students, through their desire to accomplish the complete removal of the air of secrecy surrounding student finances, have been quoted and misquoted. The general air of mystery still prevails over some of the things the executive board has asked enlightenment upon, and it feels that all situations should be placed squarely before the students and public.

Here is what We Ask

The following is the list that the executive board holds against the office of the controller.

1. The salary board should be re-created, and students should have at least a minority vote on the board.
2. High cost of administration in comparison to work done is unnecessary. Adjustment of salaries should be made.
3. The Student Affairs budgets were never up under Ambrose Nichols and Si Simoni. The budgets should be always kept up to date.
4. Large accounts not put to competitive bids. Outstanding examples are last year's La Torre and Senior Printing. Senior Printing was never put up for competitive bid until last year.
5. Unreasonable explanations why no radios may be had in the Health Cottage and the names of Health Cottage invalids cannot be published in the Times.
6. Why the Times was allowed to have a \$238.37 deficit last quarter without a financial statement given to prevent it.
7. Why expenditures have been made from the general fund without consent of Executive Board according to Art. V of Financial Statutes.
8. Why a purchase order account is not kept so that a fairly approximate report may be had at anytime on demand.
9. Why a Health representative was unable to get a financial report when promised.

The Complete Case

These are all the grievances against the controller's office. We are perfectly serious in our efforts, and desire to clear up the situation now prevailing. We are particularly desirous of having complete financial reports and knowledge of expenditures at our disposal. A lack of those essentials in the past has led to trouble in staying within certain budgets.

We Have Been Misquoted

We have not demanded the removal of Mr. Thomas from office. We do, however, ask frequent financial reports, and we demand more efficiency in the controller's office. None of these requests are beyond the realm of reason, and the executive board feels that they will be complied with.

We Cannot Remove Officials

Any removal from office of either controller or faculty advisor, however, lies entirely with Dr. MacQuarrie, and not with the executive board. The board has made certain requests. Many have been complied with—some have not, and it is the wish of the executive board that those items that have not as yet received consideration, will be attended to as soon as possible.

WILLARD GIVENS, NOTED EDUCATION LEADER, TO SPEAK AT G. E. DINNER

Culminating extensive preparations all is ready for the General Elementary dinner. Foremost in importance will be the appearance of Mr. Willard Givens who is well-qualified in the educational field, having been Superintendent at present serving in a similar capacity in Oakland is also President of the California Education Association.

Dr. MacQuarrie Pleased

Dr. MacQuarrie is especially pleased at the success of the group in securing such a prominent administrator in the educational field. That unusual interest is being manifested is evident by the accepted invitations of the City Superintendent Walter Bachrodt and County Superintendent, John Handcock.

Enthusiastic Response

Members of the College Faculty and students are also giving enthusiastic response to the occasion. It has particularly through the efforts of Miss Toles, the advisor of the group that Mr. Givens has been secured.

Extensive preparations have been made by the student committee in charge. Tickets may be obtained in any of the education classes, from the Education Office, or the following students: W. Johnson, Howard Blethan, Arthur Bubb, Jane Martin or J. I. MacGregor.

Committee Chairmen For Homecoming In Meet To Plan Day

Plans are being made for a bigger and better 1934 Homecoming. Especially fine entertainment, a never before equalled barbeque, and exhibits will be the features of the day.

To those not familiar with the nature of Homecoming day, every Commencement, the college has open house for all former graduates, and many old graduates of fifty or sixty years ago as well as younger alumni attend.

The program for the day consists of music and exhibits in the morning, the barbeque at noon, and Commencement exercises in the afternoon.

A meeting was held last week of the following committee chairmen:

General Chairman Miss M. Trimble
Reception Mrs. L. D. Bohnett
Historical Mrs. M. Cruitt
Exhibit—Music and Art
Decorations Mrs. Ruth W. Turner
Music Mr. Adolph Otterstein
Hostess Miss Helen Dimmick
Barbecue Mr. Benjamin Spalding
Publicity Miss Bertha Gray

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting in the Little Theatre at 1:00 today—PLEASE ATTEND!

Will the person who accidentally or purposely took my purse from the library please return it to the Y.W.C.A. room or send it to Miss Ruth Montgomery, Cupertino. No questions will be asked.

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

Hardluck
Charlie

So we find it imminent to weep for the inevitable misfortunes of Swim Coach Charlie Walker. Once upon a time there was a lad who possessed the ability to knock off a hundred aquatic yards in something like 57 or 58 seconds which is very good indeed. Charlie thought everything was rosy for the sprints, and what happens? Well, it seems that when the eligibility list for the important quarter rolled in it was revealed that Coach's star had rolled out.

A Great
Day Dawns

Then another happy day dawned for the Swim Coach, once again the birds sang, the skies were bright, and hope flamed anew. One of the country's outstanding swimmers had signed the registration lists of San Jose State. A world beater, was this merman, holding several national amateur records, and second place man in the famed Golden Gate swim. He swam a 440 as easy as most of us knock off a gruelling one length. What a future for the Spartan Swim team!

Then, fall quarter wore away, ended, and 1934 dropped in unexpectedly, bringing a new year and a new school quarter. Eagerly Coach Walker scanned the lists to summarize his material for the approaching season. Frantically he searched for the name of his star, and with no success. The first week passed, and still no star. Walker's realm tumbled about him.

One darned thing
After Another

Well, Coach Walker decided, things might be worse. He still had his Draper, Martin, Houser, Holt, Lynn, Plat, and several others of no mean abilities. Then came a dreary winter morn, and Glen Holt, Sparta's outstanding diver, and the best in the region, packed his grips and bid San Jose a fond farewell. He was called home for personal reasons, and once again Charlie took one on the chin.

And then the last straw, Ky Martin declared indefinitely cast on shore with a bad case of sinus trouble, and there went one of the school's best medley men and breast stroke artists. Charlie groaned and attained an attitude of impassiveness. No more would he register exultation, never again would he plan for the future, for nothing ever happened for the best as far as he was concerned.

New Star
In Pool

But, once again a brilliant splash man enters Charlie's domain, and does that create any excitement or upset the usual tranquility of Coach Walker's existence? It does not, and Andrews goes on cracking one minute in the hundred, even dropping it as low as 58.1, but Charlie hardly smiles. He is thinking of registration day in the Spring quarter.

Kinsley fine
Board Artist

In Kinsley, San Mateo Hi boy, Coach Walker has a very graceful diver, one who, with a little polishing should prove a sensation, and will undoubtedly accumulate points for San Jose State in the meets to come—providing he doesn't break a leg, be stricken out on some eligibility clause, drown, or find it necessary to return to save the old homestead.

Intramural Schedule

SPARTAN LEAGUE

Thurs. Feb. 1—
7 pm—Senior B vs. Soph A
8 pm—Junior A vs. Frosh A
9 pm—Faculty vs. Junior B

GOLD AND WHITE LEAGUE

Thurs. Feb. 1—
7 pm—Frosh D vs. Post Grads.
8 pm—Soph B vs. Soph C
9 pm—Pract. Game vs. Senior A.

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Spartans Travel To Davis For Tilt With Cal Aggies In F. W. C. Race

Spartans Rated Odds Over Aggies In Tonight's Game

By PAUL CONROY

San Jose State's basketball hopes continue their battle for Far Western Conference supremacy tonight when they take on the strong Cal Aggie Mustangs at Davis. The two teams will meet in the second game of their annual series Saturday night on the local court.

Twelve Man Squad

Carrying a twelve man squad made up of two centers Biddle and Rea; five forwards, Concannon, Holmberg, Scott, Downs, and Caccitti, five guards, Captain Hank Leibrandt, Hubbard, Taylor, Arnerich, and Gibson, Coach Hovey C. McDonald invades Davis well fortified with material necessary to protect the Spartans' present high ranking position in the F.W.C. loop.

The Cal Aggies, under the capable direction of "Crip" Toomey, last week stamped themselves as strong conference contenders when they split their two game series with Chico State, who had previously won two games from Nevada.

Spartans Headed For Crown

Having found the Nevadans beatable on their home grounds, the local hoopsters are not the least bit worried at having to face the Mustangs in their own corral. With a Conference title in sight for the first time in three long years McDonald's 1934 basketball machine is loaded with determination and fight, and have set themselves to the task of winning both Aggie games, thereby breaking the knot with Chico and taking the pole in the F.W.C. race.

Getting off to a poor start by eking out a close victory over a Stockton Club team and then dropping a contest to San Francisco State, the Aggies have been gathering momentum with every game. In their last start they trimmed Chico. By taking the measure of the Spartans in both opening games Crip Toomey's team can force themselves into first place, leaving the locals playing second fiddle—all of which makes the farmers a tough hurdle to take.

Aggies Tough Hurdle

Led by Carl Feck, guard, who gained honorable mention on the F.W.C. mythical five last season, the Mustangs present a formidable quintet. Outstanding among the point getters of the squad is "Babe" Dobbas, long-legged center, who will be remembered for his uncanny shooting of last season. Cannon and Lapp hold down the forward berths, with Huth assisting Feck at the defensive posts.

Undecided as to who will start tonight, Coach Hovey MacDonald leaves San Jose this afternoon still juggling his players in hopes of finding his "hot-test" combination.

With Concannon, Holmberg, Biddle, Leibrandt, and Hubbard the outstanding combination of his three previous conference games, McDonald places a large portion of the burden of bringing home a victory on the shoulders of the same five men.

Little Dave Downs, although not seeing a great amount of action, is an

Scribe Uncovers Real Dope On The Life Of Soapy Johnson

BY RANDY SMITH

He'd probably deny it if you asked him point-blank. But a denial wouldn't mean a thing. He still looks, acts, and talks like the original of the much balladized Lazybones. He's Dick Johnson, "Soapy" to some people but "Sleepy" to me.

Soapy is a character around this campus. That drag of his that gets him no place reminds us of hot sun beating down upon a Louisiana delta and sleepy negroes lying indolently about basking in the warmth of Old Sol's rays.

On the basketball floor, the football turf, or the baseball diamond he's equally indolent. He plays any game with such ease and conservation of energy that it seems impossible. Yet he seldom makes mistakes.

I remember when he was enjoying a short—very short—sojourn as a quarterback on the St. Mary's frosh eleven. Teams drilled in the Rockne style must have a snappy, sharp quarter to call signals in a militant and arousing manner. It is inconceivable how freshmen coach Red Strader ever got the idea that Soapy had the makings of a quarterback. Anyhow, there was Soapy at the pilot post, drawing signals in a sleepy manner, and the whole team was going through its shift like a gang of snails in quest of a place to lie down. And there was Strader, ranting at the whole team for its lethargy. And not long after that, there was Soapy on the sidelines, contentedly working the lashing tongue of a new quarterback. Soapy didn't care. They put him at halfback, but that didn't bother him much either. Anything but end. Ends had to go down under punts and otherwise over-exert themselves.

Soapy wouldn't tell me why he transferred to San Jose State. Rumor has it that there was a female involved in the transfer, but I refuse to credit that rumor. Soapy couldn't stay interested in one thing for a whole year, not even a female.

His shadow and chief confidant, "Socko" Wahl, informs us that Soapy prepped at Burlingame, but I wouldn't even believe such a simple fact as that, considering where the information came from. Socko will tell you that Soapy is a combination of Weismuller, Buck Rogers, Red Grange, Tarzan, and the Lion Man, all rolled into one. Socko will also tell you that Johnson is going to show the boys and girls of S. J. S. how to play football, basketball, and baseball, as well as several minor sports, just as soon as he's eligible for competition. Never believe Socko. He's got a

important cog in the Gold and White machine. When in need of points McDonald inserts the small forward into the game—and Downs usually delivers the goods by collecting two or three baskets. He will be a needed spark for the locals tonight.

The "coming around" of Carl Biddle will go a long way in aiding the Spartans to victory, if the man-mountain retains his last week's style of play.

San Jose Cal Aggies
Holmberg F Cannon
Concannon F Lapp
Biddle C Dobbas
Leibrandt, (c) G Feck (c)
Hubbard G Huth

name that suggests punch-drunkedness. Soapy acquired his nick-name rather simply. Socko claims that they call him Soapy because he's such a clean, manly lad. Soapy tells us different. He used to play the drums in high school. So did another mug. Johnson called the other mug "Smoky Joe". He got the idea from Cab Calloway. Smoky Joe retaliated a trifle more originally by dubbing Richard "Soapy Dick". There you have it. Not such a mystery after all.

Johnson is a very nice basketball player. Ask the House of David. Soapy led his teammates to a victory over the bewhiskered lads just the other night. He's played against them before. He met them rather informally on the maples at the Oakland Auditorium last year when he was wearing the Red and Blue Varsity casaba uniform. Soapy wouldn't let the bewhiskered gentlemen fool him again with all their silly passing.

Soapy is a fair halfback. He is also a fair first baseman. In fact, name your game and Soapy will play it with you. But don't listen to Socko. Socko, in case you haven't heard, is very unreliable in any and all information he passes out concerning Johnson. Go ask Soapy himself. He won't tell you anything. He'll just utter a few monosyllables and go back to sleep.

San Jose Ruggers In 17-8 Win Over Bear Fifteen From U. of C.

Coach Tom Price's San Jose Rugby team last Saturday afternoon met and conquered Coach Ed Graff's California Golden Bears.

Going off the field at half-time with a meager 3-0 lead, Price's charges returned in the second half to swamp the California ruggers under an avalanche of scores to win 17-8.

Carlson scored first for San Jose in the opening period. In the final period Buehler, Roseveare, and Wool scored tries, while MacLachlan kicked a beautiful free kick from forty yards out. Jay Tod converted Wool's try.

All of the Golden Bear's scores came in the last five minutes when Buckner went over for a try while Jameson converted, and Clear recovered a bad kick by a San Jose forward, to score the final three points in the last few seconds of play.

The work of Ray and Roy Butcher, Leo, Captain Tod, Sandholt, Graff, and Carlson was outstanding in the San Jose line-up.

The great defensive showing of the San Jose outfit was due to the aggressiveness with which the forward line charged the Bear Backs, and also to some beautiful headwork, quick thinking, and great kicking on the part of Ernie Graf at fullback. His finely executed kicks and recovery of the ball with opponents charging in on him were some of the outstanding features of the game.

Next Saturday the locals travel to San Francisco where they are favored to take the Claremont Club team in Kezar Stadium during the afternoon.

Mermen Meet San Jose Prep Squad In Spartan Pool

Coach Walker's Spartan mermen open their dual meet season this year against San Jose High school on this Friday, February 2. The meet will be held in the local pool at 4 p.m.

Little is known of the strength of the local high school team. For this reason, the meet ought to be either extremely interesting or extremely dull, depending upon your interest in swimming.

Regardless of the outcome of the meet it will show how strong the locals are when their total total strength is concentrated into one team, something which was not possible in the intra-squad meet last week because of the necessity of dividing the team into two teams.

After the meet this Friday, Sparta's swimmers will meet the strong San Francisco Y. M. C. A. team and the Stanford Varsity in successive meets.

Frosh Cagers Tangle With St. Joseph's and Santa Clara Preps

Coach Bob Elliot's frosh basketball team will play two games this week, the first being this afternoon at four o'clock and the second, the preliminary to the Cal Aggie-San Jose State game. In this game the local babes will back up against the Santa Clara High School.

According to Coach Leo, the boys from St. Joseph's will give a good account of themselves on the floor and may even take the frosh. While it is probable that Coach Elliot will start the second string against the Green and White cagers, it will be a different story on Saturday. The Santa Clara High outfit is always tough and the local coach will take no chances until he has a comfortable lead. The first string consisting of Waddington, Crawford, DeSelle, Pease and Hudson will take the floor for the opening whistle.

To date the frosh have run up an impressive string of victories over high school teams, besides handling thorough trouncings to the Senior B's and the Sophomore A's, both intramural league teams.

Last Saturday the Frosh basketball team travelled to Mountain View and got into pretty deep water. They defeated the Mountain View outfit after a hectic battle but as the score of 14 to 22 indicates, the game was very close.

For the frosh, De Selle and Crawford tied with 8 points each for high point honors. Craye for the Mountain View outfit was high point man for his team.

By winning this game the frosh kept up their long string of victories, this is the closest game that they have had recently. On Saturday night as a preliminary to the Cal Aggies varsity the frosh will take on the Santa Clara High School varsity.

French Society To Present Play Feb. 9

A modern French play, the first long one ever attempted by the French honor society, will be presented in the little theater on February 9. "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts" is a full-fledged three-act play with good characters and plenty of action.

Important Undertaking

The play is quite an important undertaking, both from the point of view of dramatics and of foreign language study. Students from the modern language departments of Stanford and California are coming down to attend the performance. For those who do not understand much French, there will be a brief but complete synopsis of the action on the program. For the rest, the play speaks for itself.

Lubowski Directs

The play is under the direction of Dr. Lubowski of the Modern Language department. Hugh Gillis and Thomas McCoard of the Speech Arts department are assisting with the production. Mr. Gillis is responsible for the stage set, and he is being assisted by Wesley Goddard. Mr. McCoard is advising the cast as to stage action. The entire cast is working in almost daily rehearsals to polish off their performances. Barbara Topham is directing the costuming, Lois Wool handles publicity, and Evelyn Cavala is in charge

APPOINTMENT OFFICE IS OPTIMISTIC; TEACHING PLACEMENTS INCREASE

From the Appointment Office comes further encouragement that prosperity is close around the well known corner. According to Miss Lydia Innes, department secretary, the calls from school superintendents during the past months alone have more than equalled the total of last year's. Requests for teachers have been coming in steadily, and Miss Innes feels most optimistic concerning the coming season.

Miss Innes has just returned from a very successful trip through central and northern California, where she visited graduates of San Jose State who are holding teaching positions in the various counties, and states that she finds conditions very promising.

of the music to be used.

Admission for students at any school is only ten cents, and for the others tickets cost twenty-five cents. Tickets are on sale at the Business Office, Sherman Clay's, and by members of the society.

The members of the cast are all honor society French students who have very definite dramatic ability. Evelyn Cavala, Wesley Goddard, Mrs. Anna Kriesfeld, Sallie Byrd, Vivien Leek, Elena Cipolla, Leonard Rising, Alfred Gorostordoy, Mrs. Lucille McKeown, Frank Covello, and Edward Phelps are the actors.

Financial Drive Is Y.M. Project For Funds

Active members of the College Y.M.C.A. are being divided into four groups for the purpose of a financial campaign. Neil McGarvey has charge of the drive, which started last night with a meeting of all Y.M. members at the City Y. building. Here, the plans for the organization of the campaign were made, and team captains appointed. Tommy Gifford, Arthur Lack, Ronald Olds, and James Dunlap were made captains of the various teams, which will compete against each other in the securing of funds. Each member of the Y. is put on one of these teams, and the contest will continue from last night until noon on February seventh. At the end of that time, the losing team is to provide a feed for the other teams in the contest.

The funds secured from this drive will go into the Y. treasury for the carrying out of its service program. Some very valuable services are being performed by this organization, some of which are: Boy's work, outside speakers, deputation teams, chapel service, freshman parties, and registration service. A brief review of last quarter's outstanding activities will convince you that this group deserves your support. Marvin Hockabout, acting president of the organization, invites all students to drop around to the Y. room and get acquainted.

SPARTAN KNIGHT VOTES RESULT IN TRIPLE TIE FOR GRAND DUKE OFFICE

The Spartan Knights election, held Tuesday noon, turned out to be a complete tie-up between all three of the candidates for Grand Duke. Hugh Staffelbach, Bob Stubbe, and Carl Palmer each received the same number of votes, which calls for another election to be run off in the near future. As some of the votes cast were in proxy form, a committee has been appointed to investigate the original constitution as regards the matter. The committee will report before another election is held.

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Big Newman Club Open House Will Feature Dancing

Today Newman Club will hold its last Open House. Following that, the Thursday dances will be open to members only. Anyone wishing a membership should see one of the committee, consisting of Carl Palmer, chairman, Vivian Skoogard, Dorothy Bucher, Loyd Buscher, Catherine Fisher, Catherine McNally, and Edith Boasso. Membership booklets are \$1.00 a quarter.

The Newman club has been very active during the past week. Monday evening a dinner was enjoyed by the sales force, and on Tuesday noon a very successful luncheon was held, with about forty five present.

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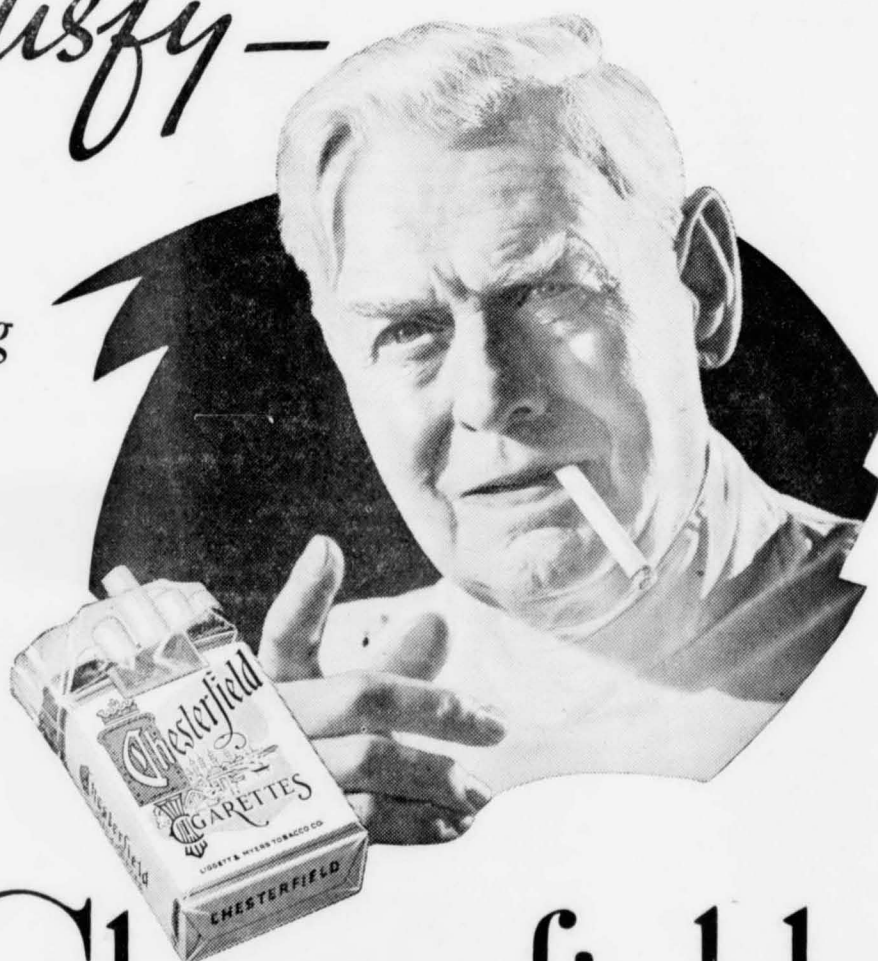
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CALLING ALL CARS

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. Investigate rumor that a member of the music faculty is that way about a state co-ed.

Calling car 15—calling car one-five. Discover the identity of the member of the Times staff who proved unequal to the task of taking care of State's feminine Casanova. He was last seen in the health cottage.

Calling car 14—calling car one-four. Watch the activities of Mickey Gallagher. She is looking for more men to conquer!

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. Discover why Bruce Griswold is so fond of Betas in general and—in particular.

Calling all cars—all cars stand by. That is all.

COMMUNICATIONS

The periodic 'bull sessions' which we students engage in during our spare (?) moments have added two new subjects of interest to the other topics of the day. I write this letter because these new "topics" pertain to our College Times.

First, a real complement is handed you for the evident showing of the new organized staff and reporter service of the paper. At last our dreams have come true of having reporters on the job ready to receive and write down news. In the past, articles have been submitted and unprinted, or printed late, or had their contents so mixed as to be entirely misrepresentative of the original. But this may have been due to an overworked staff of too small proportions. We hope you keep up this spirited reporter service and wish you success.

Then there is the other side about this comment on our College Times. That is, that our college paper seems to be in the hands of a high-powered (maybe highly-powdered) press agent, who ostensibly is promoting certain people on the campus that would do honor even to Greta Garbo or Ramon Navarro. Day after day, in issue after issue, we notice a steady pumping of incidents, illustrations, wise-cracks, metaphors, and other articles about these personages and it is interesting and good reading (Much better than "Tattletales" and "Oddities" referred to in a communication last Monday).

I was getting (and still am) quite a bit of enjoyment out of seeing the "Times" "play up" these people but I wondered to what purpose? Light dawned on my feeble intellect when I read the editorial entitled "New Era" in Monday's paper. Quoting the editorial, we have—

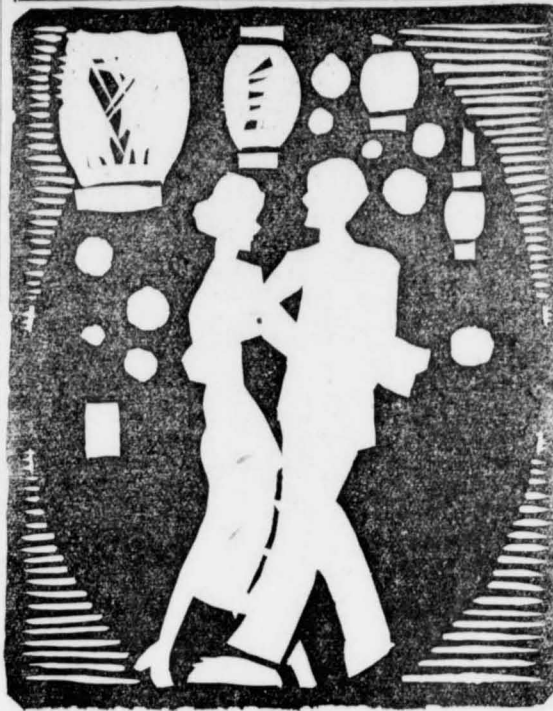
"... four students have made their influence felt very strongly of late... Undoubtedly (?) far superior to the society previously in control, this group hopes to be able to continue their work through the coming year... As long as they continue to work for the student's good, and not just for a selfish love of power and publicity, we hope they succeed in the spring elections and wish them the best of luck..."

Of course, they won't need the fair goddess of Luck next spring if the College paper begins already to endorse them for candidacy. Long live the College Times? Supported by student funds it becomes our subtle (?) Dictator.

Knowing that anyone to whom I might have reference in this letter is of good character, I am not raising shadows against anyone, but merely am questioning the particular policy of our College Paper in becoming a publicity organ for anybody running for student office. Maybe I'm wrong.

Sincerely yours,
W. S. H.

JUNIOR PROM . . . By Michael Angelo



Tattle-tale

For the benefit of those who don't already know, Eva Beryl Tree left for Hollywood Monday night to tackle the toughest racket yet invented. We wish her the best of luck.

Dick Sanders had the time of his young life with Hope at the Ero formal. We're glad for both of 'em, but we would like to know what happened, actually, to the Sanders mailbox the other Saturday night.

What on earth could have happened to super-man Dan Cavanagh? He took a gal to the S. B. dance the other P. M. Now he's in the Health Cottage. D'you suppose he really fell?

Who's the youngster that half of the Freshman class is angling dates with? The initials are D. M., boys. It doesn't seem necessary to add that you'd better hurry and line up.

Frances Van Dalsem is that way about Norval Maderes—again. Just another of those merry go rounds, folks.

News Flash—Steve Murdoch speaks to "female!" (He told her to "get out of my way!") There's hope for all of you women.

Despite persistent denials by Lydia-Bell Crider that she's even interested in anyone, she was frantically paging "my husband Frankie" the other evening.

Ruth Clawson is very much out of circulation. She's been married since November, says she—to a banker—at least, he works in a bank. Hard Lines, fellows.

And in conclusion—may we print this note given the Tattle Tale the other day.

"You are quite wrong in thinking that that Fred Hooper's girl friend is leading him around by the nose. The girl friend is being let and regardless of all appearances, it's a case of Ha-Ha, you're in my power." Signed, The Girl Friend in Question.

NO man is civilized unless he has a moral standard, just so, no nation is civilized unless it has a moral standard. We must grope therefore until we have a new morality to live on. The generation that came before us gambled with economic safety and lost. It is for us to find a new basis on which to build our foundation and regain our lost prosperity.

Can anyone regard it as justice when the children pay the penalty and the parents get the fun?

RAMBLES

Even fleas are getting in the limelight these days.

John C. Ruble, well-known insect educator, made this startling statement the other day—Texas fleas are the smartest fleas in the world.

Which is just something else for Texans to boast about.

It seems that Mr. Ruble went down to Texas to collect another batch of brilliant athletic fleas as performers for a flea circus—and while there passed some interesting remarks. Among them were:

"They" (meaning the fleas, of course) "are not only harder, but how they can learn their tricks!"

And in case you're interested in the care of said fleas—

The insect trainer takes a personal interest in his fleas. Every few hours they have to be fed, and their table is the forearm of the trainer. There they dig in and have a snack.

Anyone looking for a job?

Roller skates in business—Western Union employs some 350 girls on skates in their large offices throughout the country. The skates have fibre wheels to reduce the noise—and the heavy linoleum floors are specially waxed for skating. The San Francisco office has fun!

If you stammer, you are not stupid. And don't let anyone tell you otherwise. For Carl Winkler, who has made a study of voice defects and corrections, says the stammer stammers because he has an unusually quick brain. Do you stammer?

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Plans for the Spartan Spear—Spartan Knight party were discussed and furthered. Bob Leland has charge of this event, and reports that everything is going along nicely. The Lion's Den is to be the scene of the affair, and a very good time is expected by members of both organizations.

As the Knights are now ushering at the basketball games, it is possible to have an organized cheering section for the support of the team. In the fall it's football, and in the winter it's basketball. Life to a Knight must be just one step after another. Anyway they deserve a lot of credit for the work they have done at the games.

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Answer to Communication:

In the estimation of a small group of students, the "Times" has been building up certain individuals as possible student body officers. This is not the case. There are several students who would look upon the recent financial upheaval as a fine means of promoting personal publicity.

We wish to say that not one of those mixed up in the affair is out for anything like personal glory. They are trying to help the students of San Jose State to properly understand the financial situation of this institution.

It is an old device, this "crucifying" of those who would work for the good of the whole. It began ages ago and still seems to be in vogue.

It is not the aim of those who have the interests of the school in mind to obtain cheap publicity by messing up something that is above reproach. It is, however, their intention to clarify the situation surrounding student finances. There are grievances of not too great a nature, but they do need changing, and if a thing needs changing, why should anyone be "crucified" when he attempts to right a wrong.

The "Times" is not in the business of "building up" any individual for a political office. It is the organ of the students and as such, it attempts to present the situation to the students. It is entirely up to the students to form their own opinions.

In the present situation, four students are labeled as political aspirants simply because they wish to better conditions. Of those four only one could possibly run for office, for the simple reason that one is going to another institution, one is graduating, and a third will be busy with other things. Certainly the accusations of "political aspirants" cannot be rightly hung upon those men.